The vital clements of all things gifted With promise or with truth, By God's own hand benignantly are lifted

O then, with gentle reverence, surrender The wish to interfere, Behold the miracle, devout and tender, But enter not its sphere!

Childhood, with meek intelligence, appealing When guardians annoy,
As gush the sympathics its life revealing,
Asks freedom to cojoy.

Genius, by graceful waywardness, achieving lis claim the boon to share, A narrow doom in Fancy's world retrieving. Expands untrammeled there.

The throes of nations plend that right be The Present grapple fairly with the Past, For Liberty's pure zeal if comoleste Will triumph at the last.

Profane not Love in its divine seclusion; If true, its trope is sure. Born to week hearts it is a chance illusion, That value would endure

For all things destined to survive, engender An' Truth, forsiken by her last defender,

Yet conquers in the strife. In its dim crypt of mould the seed implanted Will germinate and apring, Potred in her exure realm the lark undaunted

The prayer of wisdom in these later ages Is for wachartered right To turn, at well, her own elected pages,

With unimpeded sight. To their own law abandon all things real, Nor, with incessent care, Strive to con orm to thy perverse ideal

What God created for Graham's Magazine.

Experiences of a Harrister. "THE WEST OF HABEAS CORPUS."

In the month of Feb yarv of the year following that which witnessed the successful es ablishment of the claim of Sir Harry Compion's infant son to his magnificent patrimony, Mr. Samuel Ferret was travelling post with all the speed he could command towards Lancashire, in compliance with a summons from Lady Compton, requesting, in argent terms, his immediate presence at the castle. It was wild and bitter weather, and the roads were in many places, rendered dangerous, and almost impassible, by the difting snow. Mr. Ferret, however, pressed onwards with his habitual energy and perseverance; and, spite of all elemental complishing his journey in much less time than, under the circumstances, could have been reasonably expected. But swiftly as, for those slow times, he pushed on, it is necumstances which had occasioned the hur- fair or foul means, a

ried and pressing message he had received. and her own son, a cub of some two or sequent conversations with the different Two days before, as Lady Compton and three-and-twenty years of age, whose sole object in seconding his mother's views upon Mrs. Allington at the Grange, were return-Clara was the acquisition of her wealth.— cluded, 'what course do you propose to 'Minor or major, me cluded, 'Minor or major, me ing home towards nine o'clock in the even- According to popular surmise and report, adopt?' ing they observed, as the carriage turned a the young lady's mental infirmity had been I wish you to apply, on this affidavit, sharp angle of the road leading through brought about by the persecutions she had for a writ of habeas ad sub., to bring up Miss, please to step into this coach, replied Compton Park, a considerable number of endured at the hands of Mrs. Brandon, the body of Clara Brandon. Judge Bailey the officer, holding the door open. lighted lanters borne harriedly to and fro with a view to force her into a marriage will be at chambers at three o'clock; it is 'Bc: she's a person of unsound mind, in various directions, by persons apparently she detested. The most reliable authority now more than half-past two, and I can be in eager but bewildered pursuit of some for the truth of these rumors was Susan off on my return by four at latest." missing object. The carriage was stop- Hopley, now in the service of Lady Comp- 'A writ of habeas!' I exclaimed with aspad, and in answer to the servant's inquit on, but who had lived for many years with tonishment. 'Why, what end can that anries, it was replied that Major Brandon's Mr. Frederick Brandon and his daugiter. swer? The lady will be remanded, and surbable official, as he shut and fastened crazy niece had escaped from her uncles She had been discharged about six months you and house had annough traced by the snow- after her master's decease by Mrs. Major pains. tracks as far as the entrance to the park Brandon for alleged impertinence; and so This writ of habeas corpus, 'ad subjihad not yet been recovered. Mrs. Bran-shoroughly convinced was Susan that the ciendum, I had better explain to the nondon has offered a reward of ten pounds to soon-afterwards alleged lunacy of Clara professional reader, is the great prerogative what is always more satisfactory, pay the whoever should secure and recorded the was but a juggling pretence to excuse the writ, the operation of which is sometimes debt and costs.' He then jumped on the home, hence the hot pursuit of the figitive, restraint under which her aunt-in-law, for suspended by the legislature during politiwho is was now supposed, saist be conthe furtherance of her own vile purposes,
had determined to keep her, that although
ing this unfortunate young lady, by no
out of place at the time, she devoted all
right to inquire, through the judges of the
the blankest bewilderment! an ans favorable to the character of her the savings of her life, between eighty and superior courts, by what authority his or sel stives as persons of humanity, had pre- ninety pounds, to procure justice for the her subject is held in constraint. It issues, vibility reached Ludy Compton's cars; and ill-used orphan. This article, Susan was as a matter of right, upon the filing of an sin the med to avail herself, if possible, advised, could be best obtained of the lord affidavit, averring that to the best of the ticeps criminis in the affair. satal i hers to with the real or supposed ingly taken before the keeper of the king's to be brought up is illegally confined; and finance. The men who had been ques conscience, in order to change the custody it is of the essence of the proceeding, that and carried off to a spunging-house; and that the person alleged to be suffering unlawful unless you pay the money, or file bail, she servants could be allowed to search for the filed in support of the petition were, how constraint should actually be brought be will, to-morrow be lodged in jail, replied missing person, either in the park or shrub. ever, so loose and vague, and were met fore the 'queen herself;' that is, before one the unmoved man of law. beries, and that if there, she would be taken with such positive counter-ellegations, that or more of the judges of the court which Bail! money! How are we to do either care of, and restored to her friends in the the application was at once dismissed with has issued the writ, who, if they find the demorning. The coachman was then order costs; and poor Susan-rash enitor for tention illegal, the only question at issue the Major with, for him, much emotion. ed to drive on: but the wheels had not made half-a dozen revolutions, when a loud shout at some distance, in the direction of the Lady Compton, Susan was taken into her in this case such a proceeding would be all the limits and the limits with may discharge or bail the limits writ may discharge or bail the limits writer and limits service; and it was principally owing to her together fuile, as the detention in the house of her guardian, under the sanction, too, of her guardian, under the sanction to the sanctio the on the unject of the chase. The horses Clara had been forcibly rescued from Mrs. the lord chancellor, the ex-officio custodier must have been-when Ferret, in exuberwere beg d ra idly forward, and ere more Brandon's son. than a missing had capsed, the carriage On the following morning the patient ordered intellect—was clearly legal, at least drew up within a few yards of the hunted was much calmer, though her mind still prima facis so, and not to be disturbed ungri and her captors. The instant it stop- wandered somewhat. Fortified by the auder a habeas ad sub. at all events. wandered somewhat. Fortined by the authority of the physician, who certified that the purpose her to agree was held by an athletic young man, sprang wildly towards it, and with passion. Ledy Compton not only refused to deliver at intreaty implored mercy and protection. The instant it stop-wandered somewhat. Fortined by the authority of the physician, who certified that the purpose her to agree the was held by an athletic young man, sprang wildly towards it, and with passion. Ledy Compton not only refused to deliver the unfortunate young lady from the cruel the unfortunate young lady from the cruel the arrest is consequently illegal; and that a judge would, upon motion, quash it with the purpose you the unfortunate young lady from the cruel thraidom in which she is held by that harjudge would, upon motion, quash it with the purpose you the unfortunate young lady from the cruel thraidom in which she is held by that harjudge would, upon motion, quash it with the purpose you therefore the unfortunate young lady from the cruel thraidom in which she is held by that harjudge would, upon motion, quash it with The young man, a son of Mrs. Brandon's allow these to see her. Mrs. Brandon, is riden of an auntin-law. She is no more costs. by a former husband, immediately re-scized a towering rage, posted off to the nearest really insane than you are; but at the same 'To be sure he would: who doubts that? her; and with there violence endeavored to wre ch her hand from the handle of the carriage door, which she clutched with described to person of the fugitive. That functionary the door flew open, the would however only so for comply with

wild expression of her countenance—was scrupulous relative, quite calm, when Mr. Indeed!'

Samuel Ferret made his wished-for appear.

Yes, Miss Dalston with Sir Jasper's el-Her s ster was more collected; 'Viciet,' she ance on the scene of action.

Cue de till the morping.

girl in the carriage; (she had fainted) 'and tell him that if he has really any legal claim to the custody of this unfortunate person, he must prefer it in the morning.'

Seemed to have broken upo chambers of his brain, and what heatily from his chair.

By the by, I will just step this Susan Hopley, if your legal.

Immediately on arrival at the castle, the escaped prisoner was conveyed to bed, and medical aid instantly summoned. When restored to consciousness, whether from the effect of an access of fever producing temporary delirium, or from confirmed mental lisease, her speech was altogether wild and incoherent-the only at all consistent portions of her ravings being piteously-iterated her accidentally, as it were.' appeals to Lady Compton not to surrender her to her aunt-in-law, Mrs. Brandon, of whom she seemed to entertain an overpowering, indefinable dread. It was evident she had been subjected to extremely brutal treatment-such as, in these days of improved legislation in such matters, and greatly advanced knowledge of the origin and remedy of cerebral infirmity, would not be permitted towards the meanest human cate female. At length, under the influence of a composing draught, the sank tives, and naturally apprehensive of the ed on at once sending off an express for

Mr. Ferret, on whose acumen and zeal

Clara Brandon's simple history may be briefly summed up. She was the only child of a Mr Frederick Brandon, who. widows in the second year of his marwhich he had leased of the uncle of the That's a good creature; and, Susan, er, Major Brandon, sole executor of his an hour afterwards, Mr. Ferret was on with, and guardian of his child; and in the his way back to London, having first imand postboy opposition, succeeded in ac- red late in life the widow of a brother ally requested that no one, not even Miss The lady, a woman of inflexible will, con- journey to the metropolis. siderable remains of a somewhat mascu- Mr. Ferret, immediately on his arrival cessary I should anticipate, by a brief pe- band's junior, held him in a state of ted with his usual minuteness and precision riod, his arrival at his destination, in order thorough pupilage; and, unchecked by him, as many of the foregoing particulars as he unpleasant duty to arrest her for the sum to put the reader in possession of the cir- devoted all her energies to bring about, by knew and thought proper to communicate of eighty-seven pounds, indorsed on this

perate tenacity. The door flew open, the sudden jerk disengaged her hold, and she struggled vainly in her cap or's powerful grasp. 'Save mel save mel' she frantically excitations, as to send this clerk to the castle to ascertain the reaction of the young lady adetention; and when his messenger returned with a note, enclosing a copy of the physician's cartificate by 'You who are, they say, as kind and good as you are beautiful and happy, save me from this cruel man!'

Lady Compton, inexpressibly shocked infable, but praiseworthy, and that the matter of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the declaration in that everlasting exchequer is a special state of the physician's certificate, he period that the conduct of the physician's certificate, he period that the conduct of the physician's certificate, he period that the conduct of the physician's certificate, he period that the conduct of the physician's certificate, he period that the conduct of the period that the pe by the piteous spectacle presented by the unhappy girl—her scanty clothing soiled, in a condition to be moved. Things were it, how this flying about the cruntry puts leave him; the newly married curate of St. disarrayed, and torn by the violence of her precisely in this state, except that Clara one out! I thought some one I had kidnap know him: the newly-married curate of St. American vessel will be ready to sail for New struggles; her long flaxen tresses flowing disorderly over her face and neck in tanglad dishevelment; and the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of again falling into the cower of her way, I am much deceived the pale hargard of the pale hargard o led dishevelment; and the pale, haggard, of again falling into the power of her un-

instantly remonstrated, 'do not permit this Long and anxious was the conference which Mr. Ferret held with his munificent ...gnt has she or any one to in- client and her interested protegee, if con-...gnt has she or any one to in...ere with us? demanded the young man ference that may be called in which the enough, and sufficiently rich too'—
will advance, will be of great service to enough, and sufficiently rich too'—
him. savagely. This girl is Major Brandon's astute attorney enacted the part of listener ward, as well as mece, and shall return to her lawful home! Stand back, continued attained storm. He took refuge in a part of the forest, and soon perceived a small cottage, in a little "clearing," at a shocked at the door. It was opened by an old woman, who invited him to opened by an old woman, who invited him to opened by an old woman, who invited him to only, scarcely once opening his thin, cautiful have no fear: the twigs that will enter too.

'All which rambling talk, and anecdote, 'Clear and soon perceived a small cottage, in a little "clearing," at a shocked at the door. It was opened by an old woman, who invited him to opened by an old woman, who invited him to opened by an old woman, who invited him to only, scarcely once of the truth to only, scarcely once of the truth too.

'All which rambling talk, and anecdote, 'Clear and soon perceived a small cottage, in a little "clearing," at a shocked at the door. It was opened by an old woman, who invited him to only in the truth too.

'All which rambling talk, and anecdote, 'Clear ane the cottag her lawful home! Stand back, continued he, addressing the servants, who, at a gesture from Miss Dalston, barred his progress. 'Withstand me at your perill' exclaimed Lady Proce her from hind' exclaimed Lady Compton, recovering her voice. Gently! I will be answerable for the custody of his ward. And yet cently I will be answerable for her safe where and place of her retreat?'

In van did his eager brain any skill in reading Mr. Ferret, that that gentleman, having some underior purpose in view, which I cannot for the moment dispersable to have this writ, and dissolved in tears at the very many skill in reading Mr. Ferret, that that gentleman, having some underior purpose in view, which I cannot for the moment dispersable to have this writ, and dissolved in tears at the very many still the forest, and soon perceived a small cottage, silently ransack the whole armoury of the gentleman, having some underior purpose in view, which I cannot for the moment dispersable to have a feel and the forest, and soon perceived a small cottage, silently ransack the whole armoury of the gentleman, having some underior purpose in view, which I cannot for the moment dispersable to have a feel and the very many of the forest, and soon perceived a small cottage, in a little "clearing," at a short distance. He approached it and knocked at the door. It was obtained to have a feel with any and the process of the retreat?'

I have no fear: the twigs that will entered the will have discovered in a little "clearing," at a short distance. He approached it and knocked at the door. It was obtained to have a sign with a least the very many of the forest, and soon perceived a small cottage, in a little "clearing," at a short distance. He approached it and knocked at the door. It was obtained to have a sign with a least to have a fear the very many of the forest, and soon perceived a small cottage, in a little "clearing," at a short distance. He law; no fear: the twing the will have discovered?

I have no fear: the twing the view, with the same a described the many of laborars on the Compton estate, and mences of his furious ellors, and mences of the relation that he would willingly evert and vergeance. Clara was torn from him in a twink lurg, and nimself hurled with some violence prostrate on the road. Do not let them burt the man, said Ledy Comp.

Mr. Ferret felt, as he looked upon the fair, so mine. And now, as it is just much now, as it is just much

chambers of his brain, and he rose some

By the by, I will just step and speak to this Susan Hopley, if your ladyship can inform me in what part of the lower regions and I'll see I am likely to meet with her?"

'Let me ring for her.' ask her is of very little importance; still, to summon her here might give rise to surmises, reports, and so on, which it may be

as well to avoid. I had much rather see where about the housekeeper's apartments. You know her by sight, I think?

'Susan,' said Mr. Ferret a few minutes afterwards, 'step this way, I want to have being, much less a tenderly-nurtured, deli- a word with you. Now, tell me are you goose enough to expect you will ever see Justice Bailey. Miss Brandon was accom-

mentioned it only this morning, and said dreadfully agitated, but kept, nevertheless, accident emerged.

'You are a sensible girl, Susan, though you did go to law with the lord chancel. money sooner than you expect. 'Oh, bother the money! Is that all you want me to go to Lunnon for?"

Mr. Ferret replied with a wink of such exceeding intelligence, that Susan at once rage, tad since principally resided at the declared she should be ready to start in ten Eims, a handsome mansion and grounds minutes at the latest.

late Sir Harry Compton. At his decease, there's not the slightest occasion to let all perceiving him-he had left hastily an inwhich occurred about two years previous to the world know who's going to run of with poor Chara a escape from confinement, as you, it may be as well for you to take your ust nerrated, he bequeathed his entire for | pundle end step on a mile or so on the road,

event of her dying before she had attained pressed upon Lady Compton the necessity ner majority-of which she wanted, at her of immediately relieving hersell of the father's death, upwards of three cars-or grave responsibility she had incurred towithout lawful issue, the property was to go wards Major Brandon for the safe custody to the Major, to be by him willed at his of his ward, by sending her home immedipleasure. Major Brandon, whose physicately. He promised to return on the third cal and mental energies had been preme day from his departure; but on the nature turely broken down-he was only in his of the measures he intended to adopt, or stant mistake, arrested their further profifty-second year—either by excess or hard the hopes he entertained of success, he was gress. 'This lady,' said one of the men, service in the East, perhaps both, had mar-inflexibly silent; and he moreover especislightly touching Miss Brandon on the service in the East, perhaps both, had mar- inflexibly silent; and he moreover especiofficer, and the mother of a grown-up son. Brandon, should know of Susan Hopley's

ine beauty, and about ten years her hus- in town, called at my chambers, and rela-

you and I shall be leaghed at for our

the present opportunity to obtain a per- chancellor; and proceedings were accord- belief of the deponent the individual sought of all lunatics of a ward of alleged dis. ant spirits, burst into the room.

dest hope.'
'You don't mean it?'

emed to have broken upon the troubled lordship may not then scrutinise the affida- ry only, save of course to the few intro vit quite so closely as if he thought counsel had been brought to chambers purposely to The whirligig of time continued as eve

Cautious, Mr. Ferret! Well, come along

and I'll see what I can do. The writ was obtained without difficult ty; few questions were asked; and at my re-No, if you please not. What I have to quest the judge made it returnable immediak her is of very little importance; still, ately. By four o'clock, Mr. Ferret, who could fortunately sleep as well in a postchaise as in a featherbed, was, as he had one shilling per mile fixed by the statute Perfectly, and with your leave I'll take as preliminary travelling charges. The morrow if possible; and away Mr. Ferret wards heard, extremely copious and varied, believe, with the most phitospohic com-

In due time parties appeared before Mr. the money again you so foolishly threw into panied by her uncle, his wife, and a solicitor; and spite of everything I could urge, for both their lives, proffered by Miss Brangradually to sleep; and Lady Compton having determined to rescue her, if possible, from the suspicious custody of her relations of the possible, from the suspicious custody of her relations of the possible, from the suspicious custody of her relations of the possible, from the suspicious custody of her relations of the possible of everything I could urge, for both their lives, prohered by interfere in the judge, as I had forseen, refused to interfere in the matter. The poor girl was below the obscurity from which they had by the poor girl was accident emerged. legal difficulties which she could not doubt she was sorry she could not repay me at would impede the execution of her generous, if somewhat Quixotic project, resolvcome. As for that gentleman himself, he Burford; and a twelve-month after, that of Mr. Ferret, on whose acumen and zeal lor! I want you to be off with me to appeared composedly indifferent to the pro-she knew she could place the fullest reli- London; and then perhaps we may get your ceedings; and indeed, I thought, seemed ever sprinkled at a font: none of which de rather relieved than otherwise when they lightful results, if we are to believe Mr terminated. I could not comprehend him. Mrs. Brandon, the instant the case was deand, followed by her husband and the selfcitor, sailed out of the apartment with an air of triumphant disdain and pride. Miss dum. Brandon looked round for Ferret, but not stant or two before-her face became deadly pale, and the most piteous expression of nopeless despair I had ever beheld broke tune, between two and three thousand say to the turn, just beyond the first turn from her troubled but singularly expressive pounds per annum, chiefly secured on land, to his daughter; appointed his elder brothmor, and disappeared in a twinking. from her troubled but singularly-expressive naif-formed purpose of remonstrating with Major Brandon in behalf of the unfortunate girl, and was by that means soon in possession of the key to Mr. Ferret's apparently inexplicable conduct.

The Brandon party walked very fast, and I had scarcely got up with them as they were turning out of Chancery Lane into Fleet Street, when two men, whose vocacation no accustomed eye could for an inshoulder, 'is, I believe, Clara Brandon?'

'Yes she is, and what of that, fellow?' demanded the Major's lady with indignant

'Not much, ma'am,' replied the sheriff's officer, when you are used to it. It is my

'Minor or major, ma'am, makes very lit tle difference to us. She can plead that hereafter, you know. In the meantime,

screamed the lady, as Clara, nothing loath sprang into the vehicle.

'So are most people that do business with the door 'Here is my card, sir,' he added, addressing the attorney, who now came up. You see where to find the lady, if her friends wish to give bail to the sheriff, or,

'Why, what is the meaning of this?' at length gasped Mrs Brandon, fiercely addressing the attorney, as if he were a par-

'The meaning, my dear madame, is, that Miss Clara Brandon is arrested for debt.

Well, sir, what do you think now of writ ad sub?

'I suppose the plaintiff soon discharged her debtor of custody?"

under his and Mrs. Derwent's care, all trace of Miss Brandon's mental infirmity will disappear long before she attains ber major. ity next June twelve-month; whilst the lib. They don't mean it? Ity next June twelve-month; whilst the lib-ficed only three men. The Emperor was happing don't mean it? They don't mean it?

to speed on its course, and bring round in due season its destined revenges. health, mental and bodily, of Miss Brandon rapidly improved under the kind and judiious treatment of Mr. and Mrs. Derwent; and long before the attainment of her majority, were pronounced by competent au-thority to be thoroughly re-established. The day following that which completed promised himself, on his road to Lanca- her twenty-first year, Mr. Ferret, armed shire once more, where he had the pleasure with the necessary authority, had the pleas 'As you please. You will find her someof serving Major Brandon personally; at ure of announcing to the relict of Major the same time tendering in due form the Brandon (he had been dead some months,) and to her brutal son, that they must forth with depart from the home in which they, to the oportunity of directing the horses to be vituperative eloquence showered upon Mr. the very moment of his announcement, put to. I must be in London by noon to- Ferret by the Major's lady was, I after thought themselves secure; and surrender every shilling of the property they had so and was borne by him, as I could easily long dreamt was their own. They wer prostrated by the intelligence, and proved s mean and servile in the hour of advers ty, as they had been insolent and cruel in the day of fancied success and prosperity.

> About six months afterwards, I had the pleasure of drawing up the marriage settle-ments between Clara Brandon and Herbert appeared composedly indifferent to the pro- standing sponsor to one of the lustiest brais Ferret, would have ever been arrived at had not he, at a very critical moment, refused cided, storehed Clara's arm within hers, to take counsel's opinion upon the virtues, all at his service." great writ of habeas corpus ad subjicien-

The following lines, by Mrs. Joseph C. Neale, re very pretty, and to many will be truly affect

The nursery was darkened, Though soft the sunlight fell, And there were trifles gathered That mothers love so well;
Playt ings upon the carpet,
And dainty little shoes,
With snow-white caps and dress.
That seemed too fair to use.

A lady stood beside them,
An 1 yet no look of joy
Shone from the eyes, bent downward,
To guide ber sweet employ;
She gathered up the laces,
But tears were trembing there,
And they had dimmed the arightness
Of robes once purely fair.

The half worn shoes she presses
Close in convulsive grasp,
The rich wrought coral trembles
Within as wild a clasp.
Well may the room b darkened,
Well may the lady weep—
The little couch is empty The little couch is empty, The child wakes not from sle

And soon these graceful tokens Her hands must lay aside, While each recalls some memor Of love, and hope, and pride For fair had been the flower That faded in the Spring, Aud fondly to her darlings A mother's heart will cling.

Faintly as some soft echo. That low caressing note, So off her child's glad welcome, and her seemed to float. With keener pang was felt, And by the couch deserted In agony she knelt.

Peace comes to thee, young mother.
Peace to tay bursting heart,
Now even while its throbologs.
Seem rending it apart.
'Tis true Death's kiss fell coldly.

THE RUSE DE CUERRE.

AN EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF MURAT.

munity broke out in one of the regiments sta-

conduct, and that he would have every tenth tures and language, coupled with the authority They became greatly alarmed, threw themselves three men to be shot, he would pardon the rest. three soldiers, who were to the the next morning, were sent for by Murat. When they came, he

said to them—
'You will be shot to-morrow. I hope you will endeavor, by dying bravely, to remove the stain unhappy men!-go! I will send you a priest to offer you the consolations of religion. Think of

God and France-you are no longer of this The soldiers threw themselves at his feet, not o ask for their lives, but for his pardon before

ou be honest men?" 'No, we want to die,' answered one of the sol diers! 'we deserve death—let us be shot.'
'But if I do not wish you to die, will you still

of battle. I have never ordered my own soldiers to be shot at, and I do not wish to have you kill-The soldiers could not restrain their tears.

'Listen to me,' continued Mutat; 'you have mmitted a great crime, but as you seem so penconducted to one of the gates of the town, there you will be shot at by a file of men; you must in a cart and carry you to the country; there you Miss Brandon, I may tell you, is with the will find some sations' clothes and one thousand france for each of you. You must secrete your-

Every thing happened as Murat had foretold A severe example was given to the regiment, and Napoleon thanked Murat for having sacri-

In the fall of '31, a young man, who was thou quiet Hesperus of the weary heart, ture hunting near New Orleans, was ovevertaken by that ever remaineth by the side of the urn bie.

numerous engravings of his principal battles.
"It seems," said the young hunter, "that my compatrict."

"Ves. sir," replied the old lady, "we are French people. My son is in the garden; I will call him," she continued.

"Your son is French also?"

"Your son is French also?"

struck with his figure, and was so much moved that he could not speak. However, at length

"Sir, you will, perhaps, consider my question mpertinent, but I am obliged to ask you your "My friend," interrupted the young hunt

man, "that is the only question which I cannot answer. I could easily deceive you by giving you a false name, but I prefer to be silent.—However, although I refuse to give you my own, 'An I ask your name?"
The farmer sighed, but did not answer.

"It seems hays the young man, that you bliged to be silent also." "Yes, sir the name I bear is not my own; but "At all events," said his mother, "it is not necessary for the young gentleman to imagine that my son has disgraced his name; there are

"It is so with me," said the hunter, I do no wish to tell my name except to those who de-serve it—but as I believe you are worthy people, I will tell you. I am Achille Murat, the

the King of Naples." Claude Gerard and his mother fell on the knees and wept. The Prince, seeing then weep, knew not what to think of it. Claude a portrait of the King of Naples, and cried-"Behold this, my benefactor and the guardia saint of this farm—your glorious father; I owe ail to hum—he saved my life."
"On the field of battlef" asked Prince Achil-

"No," replied Claude G rard; "I was cou demed to death. Two comrades as gualy as myself were to be shot with me. We were led myself were to be shot with me. We were shot at—
out to the gate of Livourne; we were shot at—
we fell. It was your father who arranged all
this, with his money I came to America. This
but he tired me very much, although m poor woman nearly died with joy at receiving me. Now if my son of my royal benefactor wishes for the life, my goods, my arm, they are

Aphorisms from Jean Paul.

Why does every beautiful spring evening,

each melting song, each overflowing joy, ask of us. Where is the beloved soul which thou mayest communicate and im- respondence of many years with le part thy delight? Why gives music to the storm-agitated heart but greater waves in- Mrs. Grant; packets of foreign letters, and stead of repose, as the ringing of bells multitudes from America, which Miss Edge draws down the thunder-storm instead of worth said was a fetter-writing country removing it. And why is it that on a fine, clear, quiet day, when thou canst overlook the entire painting of a landscape, the oceans of flowers undulating upon it, the downcast shadows of clouds flitting from hill to hill, and the mountains, arranging themselves like shores and walls around our flower-circle, why is it that then a voice incessantly calls within thee-"Ah, behind those swelling mountains, behind you clouds everything they could think of 'A in reposing upon them, there dwells a happier sixpence, your honor, just for the honor and fairer land: there dwells the soul thou seekest, there the heaven lies nearer to the earth!" But behind those mountains, and ing, that you mightn't dirty yet glove with behind those masses of clouds, an unknown and mistaken heart is likewise sighing, looking over towards thine horizon, and thinks, "Ah, at yonder distance I might, perhaps, be happier."

There are men who regard heaven but as the organ keys of earth-the soul as the waiting officer of the body; they wage wars, not for the sake of the wreaths of the oak, but to win its acorns and its soil as a booty; Hannah More's vivacity of manner be they prefer the prosperous to the meritori- face was pale and thin, her features freeous-the success to the purpose; they respect lar; they may have been considered plant poetry, philosophy, and religion, but only leven in youth; but her expression was so as means to an end; they respect riches, the benevolent, her manner so entirely well statistical prosperity and health of their bred-partaking of English dignity and country, but as ends; they honor puremath- Irish frankness-that you never thought ematics, but only in its impure (mixed) her, in reference either to plainness or bee applications to factories and armies; the ty; she was all in all; occupied, without is sublime science of astronomy is only im. tiguing the attention; charmed by her ple portant in so far as it can convert guns into sant voice; while the earnestness and into pedometers and guide-posts for pepper- that beamed in her bright blue-very blueingleaders.

Murat soon arrived at Livourne, and ordered to them but an inviting ale-house sign for ed—her words were always well them.

I know the Germans, like metaphysi- gramnatic; she knew cians, they wish to know everything from as to talk; and gathered information a the bottom, very accurately, in large octavo, manner highly complimentary to the social with no excess of conciseness and with a of which, at the time, she formed a pr few citations. They rig out an epigram while listening to her, she continually but he was inflexible. He ordered the regiment to be confined in the citadel until the day aptable of contents. They deterrmine the lips dropped diamonds and pearls whenever course of the zephyr by a sea-compass, and they opened. seeching him to intercede for them with the Em- the heart of a girl by comic sections. Like 'Miss Edgeworth was remarkably a merchants they mark everything with capi-tals, and prove everything like jurists. The membranes of their brains are living memo. childlike. I once took a shoe of her The victims were soon designated, and their ex-ecution was appointed for the next morning. In wands and pedometers. They cut asunder sioned me to procure her some shoes the the veil of the nine muses, and measure the and the people insisted I must require then hearts of these girls with compasses, and 'pour une jeune demoiselle.' their heads with a gauge.

O, the mountains, the woods behind

which lives a soul we love; the walls that keeps a sort of shop for that inclose it look at man with an enchanting part of Locust St. A man in the tenderness, and hang before him like beau-that he had a monkey of a rare speciful will a find the finds and of the past Take a bit of ice, a bit of heart, a bit of

wit, a bit of paper, a little time, a little in-oldest and most wond cense, mix it and put it into two persons of this region, drove a hard bargain wit rank, and you will get a very good speci-'Listen!' said he; 'if I give you your lives, will men of French love, a la Fontenelle.

When man has nothing more to love, then he embraces the sepulchrai monument of his love, and grief becomes the object The hands of friendship are stretched out

towards each other, and seize each other, and even in another life they will still cling together without seeing corruption. Taciturnity is best learned among men

who have none, and loquacity among the The heart only can see a heart; thus the end of the tail, and straightened it out with as

great man only can see great men; as jerk, when to the amazement mountains can only be seen on mountains.

ter earn their life, the former enjoy it. The Dutch are a cheaper edition of the Germans, printed on ordinary paper, and without that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that a monkey without a tail is a great that the control of the control

thou quiet Hesperus of the weary heart, ture

Not until he is at the verge of the grave, where he is about to enter into the realm of unknown beings, does man fully feel

"Yes, sir," replied the old lady hesitatingly;
"he has been established here for a long time, and thanks be to God he has not repented it—
That woman is his wife. We live respected not come to blesd of its deadly wound. Vistas herself can give no consolation heart which friendship has pierced, will which all the balm of love even cannot

Never begin to wo verse, never be

might be printed."

widow of Mine Ed neard it with regret, in ticipate) that Miss Edgeworth b ter, to be delivered after her death which she requested that 'no life mis-

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

written of her, and that none of her le

· Miss Edgeworth suffered bitterly dur Scott's illness; she talked much and rowfully, about both him and Captain ! Hall. People will overtask themse she said, in the very teeth of exeven Sir Walter knew that he was d ing himself, he to' me that four day, at works of imagination, was adding that he had wrought fourteen

MACKIFFORM AT BREAKFAST. One thing I must tell you,' she excl

d, after she had been turning over se of Sir Walter Scott's lette must tell you: Sir Walter Scott was alr the only literary man who never tired ne Sir James Mackintosh was a clever talker sister once repeated to me seventeen things he said worth remembering one morning a breakfast."

CORRESPONDENCE.

·Miss Edgeworth's collection of graph letters was by far the most inte ng I ever saw-Sir Walter Scott's were had almost said, without number the Baillie, Miss Seward, with Mrs. Hofland BIT OF A NEWSPAPER.

On returning to Dublin from Edge worthstown I was convinced of the train Miss E.'s observation of the growing hab of thinking of the people.) While was ing for change of horses at Maynooth, the carriage was, as usual, surrounded by he gars, one after another, they begged Ould Ireland and good luck: 'it's only half of that, or a fourpenny bit, I'd be so them mane ha pence; 'Maybe ve'd have bit of bread, or anything to stop the hunger of the children, my lady; and at last when the horses were about to start, an old cross exclaimed, "Ah, then lave us the bit of newspaper itself, to amuse us whin tele

than Hannah More-and with more than her manner of expression was graceful and

hundred, answered Mrs. Darbie.
Well, Barnum dont care for money, I think!

'Why then you're an old fool,'
Darbie, 'to think of selting the cohundred dollars; you might just as ple, the appendage was loosened from its on attachment, and remained in Mt. Darbie's while the bereaved animal took refuge under

The Britons, Gauls, and Italians, are 'Why you nasty old blockhead,' men—the Germans are citizens. The later of a jack tar cheat you will regar their life, the former enter it.

Oh rest, rest, thou evening of the soul, dandy. And what are you going to give the poot cree That's what I'm pursled about,

'he'll net eat vegelables, I reckon.
'He won't eat meat,' said Mrs. D. "Yes I will, Massa; I eat anything, for I'm mes

service transfer finds. We give Load, Clarified and Refin. ast for eals for.